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Bulletin No. 1

VENTURA EPIPHYLLUM GARDENS

153 McFarlane Drive - Ventura, California

VENTURA EPIPHYLLUM GARDENS

Operated by Mrs. W. D. Monmonier

TERMS ON SALES

QUOTATIONS: The prices are as low as can be made for strictly first grade stock and are for U. S. currency.

SALES TAX: California customers please add 3% tax.

REMITTANCE: All orders should be made by POST OFFICE, Express Money Order or Bank Draft.

MINIMUM ORDER: In California prepaid on \$1.00 or over; on less amounts please add .15 and parcel will be sent by mail.

OUT OF STATE: Out of state orders prepaid on \$3.00 or over. On less amounts they may be sent express collect.

FILLING ORDERS: All plants shipped prepaid are bare root, well packed with ample protection and we guarantee safe delivery. In case of damage to plants in transit please place complaint with carrier and notify us.

NO GUARANTEE: There are many contingencies to be encountered in growing plants, seeds or cuttings, that are dependent on weather and other conditions over which we have no control; we can only guarantee safe delivery. In case stock of certain varieties is exhausted we reserve the right to decline the order. To partially avoid such action place **YOUR ORDER EARLY; ALSO STATE FIRST AND SECOND CHOICE.**

PLEASE READ SHIPPING INSTRUCTIONS CAREFULLY

DIRECTIONS TO OUR GARDENS

Drive into Ventura on Main Street to Ventura Ave. Turn north and travel 16 blocks to MacFARLANE DRIVE. Look for GENERAL MACHINE CO. on corner. Go one block to 153 MacFarlane Drive. NOTE: Please notice the change in directions, also the change in house number.

FLOWERING SEASON: Starts latter part of March, reaching its height in April, May and June. In July and August you may still see many flowers. However, it cannot be expected to see all varieties in flower on one visit as some come early, others later.

SIZES OF PLANTS

SMALL PLANTS are started from mature cuttings and are from 6 inches long with or without branches.

MEDIUM SIZE plants are 14 to 23 inches and are flowering size. However, these are not as well branched as the specimen and sell at a lower price. We have found this size ship with greater ease.

SPECIMEN PLANTS are 2 ft. to 3 ft. except in dwarf types, and are better branched plants.

VISITORS WELCOMED

Why not plan a tour of our gardens this spring. As a suggestion, if groups are formed and expenses shared, this would reduce the cost of the visit.

THIS ISSUE CANCELS ALL OTHER QUOTATIONS

EPIPHYLLUM

Epiphyllum Species and Hybrids

Epiphyllum hybrids are the aristocrats of the cactus family. Their flowers contain all the hues of the prism, singly and in combinations so daring yet so charming that they simply take your breath away; still with that glowing color they combine a delicacy of texture in the bloom and a vigor of growth in the plant which are well-nigh incredible.

To the gardener they afford a wide and fascinating field for experiment in the development of new forms and combinations of color; to the flower lover they offer new material for the adornment of home, office or person since they make attractive corsages as well as dazzling arrangements. To the color photographer they present in concrete form what he has dreamed but never expected to realize. And not only do their flowers intrigue, but their forms as they are grown on trellises and hanging from baskets make them interesting subjects.

Sensitive to frost and to too much hot sun, they prefer a filtered sunlight and rich soil, so that they do well in sun rooms and porches, and in mild climates under trees either planted in the ground or in tubs, or hanging in baskets from the limbs.

Anyone who has started a collection of Epiphyllums will welcome the opportunity to add newly developed varieties, and even among the older and better known kinds there are many which will add joy and richness to the plants previously assembled, and even a small col-

lection when well chosen can give you a whole rainbow in one room.

In our illustrated catalog for 1941 we offered many glorious hybrids, new importations and older established varieties, but because of the very wealth of our offering people found it difficult to make a selection. For this reason, we have rearranged the grouping, to make it easier for readers to understand, and to find the material desired, and we welcome any comments on the new form.

In this bulletin a few new introductions are listed, each under its own heading. As we are continually studying, testing and experimenting with our material, our intention is to keep on introducing new forms and colors of Epiphyllums. In some years, there will be more than in others, as their worth becomes proven and their identities established by means of colored photographs.

Since it is impossible to predict the future, we can only tentatively outline our plans. We hope to issue a new illustrated catalog in 1943, and our 1941 catalog together with this bulletin will be in force through 1942. In making selections, please order from the bulletin.

To defray the expense of issuing a larger and better catalog we shall continue our charge of 25c a copy. Bulletins which will be issued from time to time will take care of price changes, and additional plants, and will be sent free of charge upon request.

TO OUR PATRONS

We wish to express our appreciation for the kind consideration you have given us in the past. We shall continue our efforts to supply none but the first grade stock that we may further your

confidence and patronage. We also wish to extend our appreciation to Mr. Scott Haselton of the Cactus Journal and all others who helped to make our first illustrated catalog a success.

PHYLLANTHOIDES

NOPALXOCHIA PHYLLANTHOIDES (Deutsche Kaiserin)

This is one of the oldest known species of the cascading free-flowering variety (B. & R.). Its true origin is not known. In 1651 it was found growing in Colombia, South America, and was figured by Hernandez in that year. Nopalxochia phyllanthoides has travelled through many countries for many centuries and been known by many names, but the name that has stuck is Deutsche Kaiserin, or German Empress, which was given to it by a German botanist. Thus do we span the ages from the Aztec to the modern European. And while we know the species only from cultivated forms, we do know also that it was used as a parent in making hybrids many generations ago, though we do not find many of this size and formation in

other than the pink shades. The flowers are used for corsages and table decorations, and also worn in the hair.

Many years ago we chose this lovely lady to be the mother of a new line of hybrids, and today we have many of her children coming into flower. These hybrids have retained many of her fine qualities, her floriferousness, fine growth and delicate formation—to which have been added fine combinations of colors and greater vigor of growth. We have been more than rewarded for our work and patience.

DEUTSCHE KAISERIN and hybrids. Any of these plants do well in baskets, although they may be grown in pots. They are best when allowed to follow their natural, drooping habit. They have small, flat crenated stems.

DEUTSCHE KAISERIN (No. 1)—Light pink, corolla tubular, back petals flaring and of a deep rose pink. These dainty flowers may be enjoyed from the time they start to bud until they are in full bloom and they flower over a long period. Small plants 35c; medium 75c; specimen plants \$1.50.

DEUTSCHE KAISERIN (No. 2)—Variant of the above, but larger in size and of a more even pink. Small plants 35c.

DEUTSCHE KAISERIN HYBRIDS

Introduced by Mrs. W. D. Monmonier

INFANTA (1942)—Scarlet red, corolla tubular, back petals flaring, 2 inches in diameter, plant growth small; compares favorably in form with pink Kaiserin. Free flowering. Small plants 75c; medium

PETITE-ROSE (1942)—Rose red, wide funnel shaped flower; 2½, plant growth small and deeply serrated. This variety has caused considerable sensation because of its profuse bloom and lovely habit of growth. Small plants 75c; medium \$2.00.

FAIRY BELL (1941)—Graceful, bell-shaped flowers in deep fuchsia to purple, with a pencilled center stripe of maroon; at times flowers a solid purple. 2½. Free-flowering and a sporadic bloomer. Plant stems flat and small. Small plants 75c; medium

We have many fine crosses of these plants which will be offered at a later date.

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These varieties of Deutsche Kaiserin types are all excellent bloomers:

CARMENCITA (W. A. 1941)—Bright red, dainty bell-shaped corolla, all petals flaring well at tips. 2½ inches. This variety can be enjoyed from the time it starts to bud. Free flowering. Small plants 50c; medium

HEBE—Clear, even bright pink; a little larger than Deutsche Kaiserin. Small basket type. Small plants 35c; specimen plants \$1.50.

ERNEST UDET (C. K.)—Rose pink, Rosetta type flower. Small plants 35c; medium

No. 293. JOSEPH GOEBBELS (C. K.)—Flowers full petaled, of a lovely clear pink, shaped like those of Kaiserin but larger. The plant grows fast and flowers freely which is the case with many hybrids of this type. Small plants 50c; medium

MANFRED VON RICHTHOFEN (C. K.)—Flowers of the Kaiserin type, a beautiful orchid color, with darker outer petals; inner petals frilled. Small plants 50c; medium

ROSETTA—Clear rose-pink of a bright, solid tone; shaped like a rosebud with recurved outer petals and incurved inner ones. Plant growth small. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

RED ROSETTA—Carmine red, shaped like Rosetta with flowers slightly larger and growth a little heavier. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

BASKET TYPES

Having Flowers 4 to 6 Inches in Diameter
Introduced by Mrs. W. D. Monmonier

MARINKA (1942)—Flowers of a deep red color, waxy texture and a form like a wide open bell; the plant stem is small, and its pleasing habit of growth and vivid color have brought it into immediate popularity. Small plants 60c; medium

SPARKLET (1942)—Color a brilliant henna as in Flor de sol. Corolla tubular, petals pointed, ends flaring, back petals slender and well and well recurved; a very graceful form. Small plants 75c; medium

BO-PEEP (1941)—Deep red, with a center stripe and heavy border of vivid purple-cerise; opens nearly flat; free-flowering and often flowers out of season.

This variety has attracted much attention because of its brilliance. Listed in our 1941 catalog as Beau Peep. Small plants 75c; medium \$1.50.

DARDANELLA (1941)—Blood red, opens wide, with rounded petals and wavy edges. Plant growth broad and wavy with reddish tinge. The flowers greatly resemble those of hibiscus, and the plant is distinctly of the basket type. Medium size flowers. Small plants 60c; medium \$2.00.

DAZZLER (1941)—Wide open flowers with pointed petals of a Chinese vermilion, very brilliant and nicely formed. The plant growth is strong though slender. The great merit of this plant lies in the brilliance of its color and the profusion of its inflorescence. Small plants 50c; medium

DAINTY LADY (1941)—A flower opening flat with broad pointed petals, diameter 3 to 4 inches; The tints range from a delicate rose to cerise with contrasting vermilion sepals. The flower stem is short which makes it an excellent subject for corsages. Plant growth slender. Small plants 50c; medium \$2.50.

TESORO (1941)—This flower has a wide gradation of color, as it has a markedly golden center stripe which shades out to a vermilion edge. The base is a deeper vermilion with a golden sheen. It opens wide, with pointed petals and has well recurved back petals. Small plants 60c; medium

GENERAL LIST

Basket Types Continued

BELLA—Bell-shaped flower with wavy petals of a soft pink tone. Flowers medium to large. It makes a graceful basket plant. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

CHARM (T. M.)—Soft pink, white center stripe shading to a deeper pink, opens flat. Small plants 35c; medium \$1.50.

CRENATUM—A true species of Epiphyllum; day flowering, pure white cup-shaped flowers, slender growth. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

DELICIOSA—Corolla bell-shaped, back petals graduating from a clear deep pink to white. Basket variety; four-inch flowers. Small plants 35c; medium \$1.00.

FAIRYLAND (R. W. P.)—Delicate magenta violet, broad inner petals, opens wide, outer petals dark violet, all petals well recurved. Small plants 75c; medium

PINK NYMPH—Salmon pink shaded with cerise, opens wide, petals broad and ruffled. Plant stems are broad and wavy. 4-inch flowers. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

MARIE VAN HOORDE—Delicate lavender pink often having short stripes of lavender. Excellent as a corsage flower, 4 inches in diameter. Small plant growth deeply crenated. Small plants 35c; medium

WM. DE LAET—Medium sized flowers of a lovely tubular form, with violet inner petals quite ruffled, outer petals being blood red and erect, plant growth broad and wavy. A very good subject grown in baskets. Small plants 35c; medium \$1.50.

Larger Flowering Varieties Which Have Excellent Possibilities As Basket Plants

If allowed to grow along their natural lines

Amber Queen	Latona
Augusta Szombathy	Madonna
Belgian "Pfau"	Marseillaise
Bohemienne	Mon Cherie
Conway's Giant	Mount Hood
Ernest von Seyderhelm	Oriole
Friederich W. Buel	Sacuntala
Gloria	Scheherezade
Hans Rehm	Speciosa
Imperator	Sylviarosa
Jorg. Siepke	Sun Goddess

You may experiment with many others.

WHITE, CREAM, AND YELLOW

Introduced by Mrs. W. D. Monmonier

FROST AUREA (1942)—White, with orange back petals, opens wide; stigma lobes deep yellow, matching orange back petals 8 inches. Plants have flat stems. Good bloomer. Small plants 75c; medium

GARDENIA (1942)—White, with erect medium yellow back petals, wide cup formation, broad petals, 8 to 9 inches in diameter. One of its outstanding points is the gardenia-like fragrance from which it derives its name. Stems of the plant are flat with deep serrations. Small plants 75c; medium

CRYSTAL—Pure white, broad rounded petals, opens flat; stamens and styles pure white, 10 inches in diameter. Plant stems broad and deeply notched. Free flowering. An extra fine white. Small plants \$1.00; medium

EASTER MORN—Pure white flower 10 inches in diameter. Corolla is cup-shaped, back petals clear yellow and saucer-like. Petals broad and rounding; plant growth strong and deeply serrated. Its name is well suited to this beautiful flower. Small plants 75c; medium

LOTUS—Large, crisply white, slightly cupped, with all petals standing well apart, medium yellow back petals. This variety may be grown in a basket. Small plant 60c; medium

PRES. F. D. ROOSEVELT (1941)—This is an outstanding pure white, opens like saucer, petals 2 inch wide, having back pink petals. Flowers 9-10 inches in diameter, with a crepe-like appearance. Fragrant. Small plants 75c; medium

WM. ROHBOCK—Pure glistening white, semi-flat, with numerous narrow over-lapping petals and flat plant stems, 10-in. Small plants \$1.00; medium

ACATLAN—Large wide-open white flowers with broad pointed petals and a feathered edge, outer petals yellow. Small plants 25c; medium

BELGICA—Large, trumpet-shaped white flowers, wavy inner petals surrounded by erect white ones, fragrant. The triangular plant stems are slightly crenated. Small plants 35c; medium

CRENATUM—A true species of Epiphyllum; day flowering, pure white cup-shaped flowers, 7-in., slender growth, and makes a fine hanging basket plant. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

COOPERI—Very fragrant large flowers which form at the base of the plant, outside petals yellow, inside petals white and wavy. Plant stems flat and slightly crenated. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.00.

EDEN (R. W. P.)—Large, yellow outside petals; inner shading lighter to white. Fragrant. Excellent bloomer. Small plants 50c; medium

GHOST (C. S.)—Large white, with narrow semi-pointed petals, corolla white, outer petals of a pinkish tone. Small plants 35c; medium

LONDONI—An old European variety which shows a considerable amount of yellow. The outer petals shade from brown through yellow to white in the inner petals. The corolla is cup-shaped and stems flat. Small plants 50c; medium

MADONNA (C. S.)—Flower white and yellow, having large, ruffled petals which are both flat and broad and backed by yellow petals. Stems flat and wavy. Small plants 75c; medium

MOONRISE (R. W. P.)—Large flowers opening flat have symmetrically arranged petals like the spokes of a wheel. Outer petals amber, main petals white; but all except innermost ones tipped with bright yellow. The plant has vigorous stems, mostly triangular, with others in a spiral form. Free flowering. Small plants 50c; medium

MOUNT HOOD (T. M.)—Large, pure white corolla; back petals clear medium yellow, opens wide, heavy triangular growth. Fast growing and may be trained in a basket. Small plants 25c; medium

ORIOLE—Especially large flowers sometimes opening to 11 inches of a cup and saucer shape. Its outer reddish brown petals blend into a deep yellow, leaving the center petals white. Plants strong and deeply crested and make excellent basket plants. Small plants 25c; medium

OSWALD KNEBEL MEMORIAL (C. K.)—Fairly large white flowers with yellowish back petals. Semi-cup shaped flower, plant stems flat. Small plants 35c; medium

OTTO SCHMIDT (C. K.)—White petals with green tint, sepals light lemon. Small plants 35c; medium

PAUL DE LONGPRE (F. W.)—Large flowers with narrow inner petals, deep yellow outer petals. All tips yellow which extend down on both sides of the center, leaving that a clear white. Small plants 35c; medium

POLDI SVETNIC (C. K.)—Star-like flower with numerous narrow petals opening flat, 7 inches. Fast growing flat stems. Does well in a basket. Small plants 35c; medium \$1.50.

SHASTA (C. S.)—Medium size, pure white of a delicate transparence. Plants are slightly thorny. Stock limited. Small plants 75c; medium

WODAN (C. K.)—Large flowers with a pure white corolla, inner petals broad with frilly edges; back petals yellow. 9 inches in diameter. Opens wide. Plant stems broad. Small plants 50c; medium

EPIPHYLLUM HYBRIDS

Pink, Salmon, Apricot and Lavender
Predominating

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CARMEL—Medium to large, cup-shaped; full petaled; rose-salmon shading to a deep copper base. Petals broad and crepy especially at base. Short flower stem. Plant growth triangular and flat. Small plants 60c; medium

DIBUK—Soft rose-salmon shades to orange, center stripes to buff, innermost petals wavy. All petals appear to recurve at tips. 7-in. Opens flat. Plant stems flat, other triangular; free flowering. Small plants 60c; medium \$3.00.

EBONITE—Light rose, even color throughout, large, shaped like Padre; corolla bell-shaped; petals wavy, back petals narrow and radiating. Free flowering. Plant stems flat. Small plants 60c; medium \$3.00.

ELATA—Large, broad rounding petals; flowers deep pink with darker center stripe and light cerise base. Opens semi-flat, back petals flaring. Plant stems flat. Small plants 75c; medium

EL VALSE—Delicate yellow-salmon shades, soft golden center stripe shading to a delicate salmon on edges. Medium to large; full broad ruffled petals. This is a new shade and very beautiful. Plant growth mostly triangular and grey green. Small plants 75c; medium

ELYSIAN—Large, clear rose-pink; carmine center; broad rounding, flaring petals; anthers orchid; pistil and stigma light carmine. Plant growth light green, broad and strong. Delicate coloration. Small plants 75c medium

ENCANTO—In delicate shade of pink-salmon; vivid light lavender-cerise eye, 1 inch in depth, forming a perfect ring; back petals and sepals apricot. Petals full, broad and semi-pointed. The whole flower has a feathery appearance. Strong plant growth. Medium; very beautiful coloring. Small plants 75c; medium

GLORIOSA—Extra large; flat, full, semi-rounding petals, back petals in apricot and flaring, center stripe in apricot, shading to a soft pink-salmon edge with a deep lavender-cerise base 1 inch in depth. Opens flat. Short flower stem. This is a magnificent flower. Small plants 75c; medium \$2.50.

ILLEANA—Coral, similar to Argus in shape, differing in that this is a light coral with a scarlet red center. Plant growth vigorous and flat; short flower stem. Small plants 60c; medium

MAZURKA (1941)—Delicate cerise toned pink, salmon center stripe shading to delicate rose on edges and cerise base. Petals broad, semi-pointed; plant flat stems, very lovely. Small plants 75c; medium

MELODY—Magnificent in new shades of salmon, wide open flowers; broad, overlapping petals, shading from a light golden-salmon shade at base of petals to a light apricot on edges; flesh undertone throughout flower. All petals crinkled and wavy. Plant growth vigorous and broad. Small plants \$1.00; medium

MELROSE—Buff-rose, extra large with wide, broad, rounding petals standing well apart. Corolla wide, cup-shaped; base of petals a light lavender extending well up the outer edges and blending to a silvery edge. Back petals a tannish color and slender. Plant growth broad, deeply notched and strong; very beautiful. Small plants \$1.00; medium

PERFECTA—Salmon-apricot, large, almost flat, broad, pointed petals; back petals well recurved. Short flower stem. Plant growth slender. Small plants 75c; medium

RICHARD DIENER—Corolla delicate apricot, shading to a deeper apricot on edges. Base in a vibrant cerise 1 inch deep, forming a perfect ring. Semi-flat, full, broad, rounding, wavy petals of a crepy texture; sepals light orange, tinged violet. 10-in flower. An exceptionally beautiful flower. Plant growth mostly flat; strong and free flowering. Small plants \$1.00; medium

ROYALROSE—Rose-buff shading throughout. Base in deep lilac color, blending to a silvery edge. Opens saucer-like, broad, rounding petals; back petals slender and long. 10-in. Plant broad. Strong, deeply notched; unusual coloring and very beautiful. Small plants 75c; medium

SAMITE—Extra fine, light salmon center stripe shading to a deeper pink on edges. Opens flat, full broad petals, wavy edges; all petals curling gracefully. Large. Small plants 75c; medium

SYLVIA ROSA—Buff-rose, with deep lilac suffusion in the corolla and at base shading to a silvery edge; inner petals funnel-shaped, back petals radiating and standing well apart. This large variety is similar to Royalrose in color, but quite different in form and less petals. Both are very fine. Medium to large. NOTE: The name Sylviarosa in preference to Silvarosa. Small plants 60c; medium \$2.50.

SPLENDOR—Large, almost flat flower, semi-rounding petals. Center of petals shading from a rose to light cerise center; short back petals in carmine. Small plants 75c; medium

TREASURE ISLAND—Light peach-salmon with brilliant light lavender-cerise base. Semi-single; petals over-lapping well, wide and rounding. Outstanding are the brilliant cerise stamens. Large, extra fine flower. Small plants \$1.00; medium

GENERAL LIST

ADONIS—Pink, lilac sheen; rose lilac center; flat, round, broad petals, 9 to 10 inches. Small plants 35c; medium \$1.50.

AGATHA—Salmon-pink, large with deep cherry-red center. Opens wide; robust growth. Flat stem; good bloomer. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

ARGUS—Salmon-pink with cherry-red center. Flowers medium to large. Robust plant, good trained on a trellis. Flat and some triangular stems. This is one of the finest bloomers, often flowers out of season. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

BOHEMIENNE—Beautiful tri-toned salmon-pink, outer petals deep salmon-pink shading lighter to a delicate pink inner. Petals tubular, full and wavy, outer petals erect. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

CALLANDER'S PFAU (Meaning Peacock)—Full, loose rounding petals, back petals well reflexed and tannish color; center petals cupped, rounding and crepy of an all light lavender cerise. Small plants 50c; medium \$1.50.

CLEOPATRA—Dusky coppery pink, opens wide, pointed petals. Flat and triangular plant growth. Unusual color. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

COURANTE—Light salmon pink, darker center stripe on petals shading lighter on edges; opens saucer-like; three rows of petals, innermost shortest. Plant has flat stems. Small plants 25c; medium \$2.00.

DAWN—Extra large, wide rounding petals, pale pink shading to a lilac-pink on edges. Color deepens the second day. Vigorous growth. Opens bell shape, 8 inches in diameter. Small plants 50c; medium \$1.50.

DREAM—Flat, narrow petals of a delicate pink, lilac penciled edge at base and well up the sides. 6 inch diameter plant; has flat and triangular stems. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

DOCTOR ZIEGLER (C. K.)—Large, salmon-pink, outer petals in deeper salmon shading lighter in inner petals; opens saucer-like. Small plants 50c; medium \$2.00.

EUPHROSINE—Medium to large, lovely, deep, all pink; cup and saucer shape. Free flowering. Mostly triangular growth. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

GENERAL LIST (Continued)

Pink, Salmons, Apricots and Lavenders
predominating

FLORENCE HOUGHTON (Dr. H.)—Lavender-pink, opens flat, rounding petals. A lovely color; 7-in. flower. Plant stem flat. Small plants 35c; medium \$1.50.

FORTUNA (C. S.)—Large, lavender-pink, base in bright rose bordered in cerise. Very iridescent. Flowers are best when well shaded after buds are well formed. Plant is vigorous and flat. Small plants 35c; medium

GLORY OF CHATSWORTH (D. G.)—This is beautiful in form and coloring; salmon to a lovely shade of carmine with light violet center. Corolla cup-shaped; petals broad, back petals narrow and spiraling, 7-in. Plant has a dwarf habit; flat and triangular stems. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

GRAF ZEPPELIN (C. K.)—Frosty rose pink with yellowish tones and yellow center stripes, feathered edges, 7-in. diameter. Unusual coloring; flat stems. Small plants 50c; medium

HANNA LOHSE (C. K.)—Saucer-like shaped flowers of a striking delicate carmine-pink and cerise with yellow tones in the back petals which are long, slender and erect. Small plants 75c; medium

HUGO SOCNİK (C. K.)—Flower best described as a salmony pink, rose center; all petals long and slender; corolla funnel shape; formation flexible. Extra long back petals. Plant is flat and deeply serrated. Small plants 50c; medium

JOHANN STRAUSS (C. S.)—Opens wide, cup-shaped flower, tinged with deeper pink, extra green throat, fragrant. This variety has a mottled effect and the iridescence of "Fortuna." Small plants 50c; medium

JORG SIEPKE (C. K.)—In beautiful shade of deep orchid pink outer petals; inner petals white with lilac pink tips, color running in stripes towards center; decidedly white center. 7½-in. Plant has flat stems, deeply crenated. Coloring very unusual. Late introduction. Small plants \$1.00; medium

LADY IRENE (R.W.P.)—Stems rather stiff and narrow, deeply crenated; medium to large; delicate pink inner petals; back petals in a deeper salmon pink. Fragrant. Small plants 50c; medium

LATONA—Large, reddish outer petals, innermost lilac cerise-pink. Free flowering; flat stems; fast growing. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

LILLA (C. S.)—Extra large, even lilac pink; rose center; saucer shape; 10-in. broad rounding petals. Plant stems flat. Small plants 75c; medium

LOHENGRIIN (C. S.)—Deep pink, with rose center. Large, opens wide; back petals flaring. Plant stems flat and grey in color. Small plants 35c; medium

MADAM SALLIER—Pale pink, delicate coloring; darker center stripe; slightly tubular at base. Plant stems flat. Medium to large. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

MAJESTY—Large, broad ruffly petals in lilac tones; shaped like "Peacocki." Very hardy, heavy, flat and triangular growth. An excellent pink. Fast growing plant. Small plants 35c; medium \$1.50.

MAUVETTE (T. M.)—Large open flowers. Broad rounding petals, pink-lavender, very crepey texture, outer petals erect and deep mauve color. Formally "Mauve." Small plants 25c; medium \$2.00.

MISS EVANS—Large cup and saucer flower; broad petals, rounding ends. All petals are rose color, suffused with a lovely cerise shade, back petals rose with short tannish stripes, giving a mottled effect. Small plants 50c; medium

MLLE. VAN DE WIELLE—Large flower, lovely form, deep cerise tone. Difficult to grow but worthwhile. Color in this variety may vary a great deal. This will also flower a salmon pink with darker stripe. Small plants 50c; medium

NONNY VON TILBURG (C. K.)—Large, lilac-pink, deepening to pink-carmine the second day. Mottled effect. Good lasting qualities. Small plants 75c; medium

PADRE—Large deep rose-pink; inner petals tubular and outer petals flaring. Small plants 25c; medium \$2.00.

PINK GLORIA (C. S.)—A fine clear pink color, shaped like our favorite the orange "Gloria." Large. Small plants 50c; medium

SACUNTALA—Medium size, cup and saucer-shape in tannish salmon color to carmine; light violet center. This may vary a great deal. Small plants 25c; medium \$2.00.

SATURNALIA (T. M.)—Large, pink; lilac center; opens into a wide bell shape center; back petals flaring, full narrow petals. Firm texture; broad, flat, vigorous growth. Small plants 35c; medium \$1.50.

SCHEHERAZADE—Formerly "Magenta." Large deep clear pink, deepening the second day to a light magenta pink. A good bloomer and very worthwhile. Small plants 25c; medium \$2.00.

RUTH KILBOURNE (C. K.)—In salmon pink shades as in Lilla; rounding broad petals; large saucer like shape, crinkly effect. Stems flat and strong. Small plants 75c; medium

WALKURE (C. K.)—Salmon, shading lighter towards center. Large, broad petals. Plant stems flat and extra broad. Small plants 50c; medium

EPIPHYLLUM HYBRIDS

Orange, Amber, Copper, self-color or with a combination of color where the above predominates

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NEW YORK (1942)—Extra large, brilliant orange red with just a slight touch of violet in the center. Petals are broad with rounding petals, wavy edges, crepey texture. Plant stems flat. Small \$1.00; medium

GLOWING EMBERS (1942)—Brilliant, orange-vermilion with a copper center. Large, tubular at base, but opens wide with all petals flaring. Stamens and pistil light orange. Upright plant growth. Small plants 75c; medium

ALTA LOUISE—Semi-pointed petals in shades of salmon, lighter center stripe, shading to a delicate apricot on edges, back petals tannish color and short; center delicate cerise. Medium to large, saucer like form, firm texture. Small plants 75c; medium

ARTISTA—All buff-orange, 10-in., semi-flat flower with broad petals, outer petals slender, long and spiraling. Plant growth broad and deeply notched. Small plants 75c; medium

BLISS—Large, clear light apricot to buff, inner petals rounding, back petals slender and spiraling well. Plant is deeply notched, broad and strong. Small plants 60c; medium \$2.50.

LUNA DE ORO—Extra large, opens wide; semi-pointed petals, base in golden orange, shading deeper toward the ends with good contrast. Stamens and anthers pure white. Short flower stem. Beautiful form and unusual combination in color. Small plants 60c; medium

PRIDE OF VENTURA (1941)—Extra large chrome orange edges to a chrome yellow center stripe with deeper shading at center, complete golden sheen. Lovely formation. Small plants 75c; medium

SUN BEAM—Orange-vermilion edges, golden center stripe, bright golden sheen. Opens wide. All petals flaring well. Medium size; short stem. Small plant 60c; medium

TIFFANY—Magnificent, 10-in. flower with light amber center stripe deepening to bronze and edged in a light fuchsia shade, tannish back petals. All petals stand apart well and the flowers are held up well on short flower stems. The plant growth is flat and broad. Limited stock. Small plants \$1.00; medium

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AIDA—Bronze-orange with a ring of violet at base. Plants are hardy. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

AMBER QUEEN—Brilliant flame and amber color. Large 10-in., broad rounding petals, ruffled edges; opens wide; lovely form. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

BUFF (C. F.)—Large, buff yellowish center to orange-red edges. Small plants 35c; medium

CURT BACKEBERG—Large plants, flat stems; elegant, yellowish-orange, carmine edges. Small plants 35c; medium

DR. VON ROEDER (C. K.)—In brilliant light shades of orange; large, full, rounding, crepy petals; opens into a wide cup formation. NOTE: Similar to Excellencia (seedling), which will be released at a later date. Small plants 50c; medium

FLAMINGO (C. S.)—Flowers large, bright orange amber with pink tone, shading to a violet center. An extra fine flower. Small plants 35c; medium

HEKLA—Discontinued because of similarity to the Gloria.

JOHANNA ATTENHOFER (C. K.)—Extra large, brilliant orange with bronze sheen; violet center. Plant stems flat and dark green. Small plants 75c; medium

GLORIA—Bright orange, large fairly flat with broad petals of an even color. This is a crepy, popular, excellent flowering variety. Flat stems. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.00.

MON CHERIE (T. M.)—10-in. flower, opens wide, at times nearly flat. Well rounded petals, yellow amber background, penciled red stripes, edged in deep orange-red. A most gorgeous flower. Plant is strong and has wavy growth. Has the appearance of many red and yellow stripes. Small plants 50c; medium \$1.50.

MONS. REVIERE—Extra large; flat, broad petals, center of petals bright amber, shading to deeper amber and bordered in a deep cerise edge. Small plants 50c; medium

SACHSENLAND (C. K.)—Large, light amber with pink tone; light violet center; fine silky texture. Small plants 50c; medium

SUNBURST (C. S.)—Large, burnt-orange vivid deep violet petals. The name is very appropriate. Dwarf type, flat stems. Small plants 35c; medium \$1.50.

SUNRISE—Similar to Sunburst only smaller, 4 to 5-in. A coppery orange flower. Opens wide. Numerous pointed petals; deep violet eye. Small plants 35c; medium

SUN GODDESS—Bright coppery color with a light violet center, saucer-like; broad petals, 10 to 11 in. One of the larger flowers we have today. Flat stems; hardy. Always very popular. Small plants 50c; medium \$1.50.

EPIPHYLLUM HYBRIDS

All shades of Red, Vermilion to Maroon and combinations with Red predominating

Introduced by Mrs. W. D. Monmonier

RUGOSA (1942)—Even old rose no other color, 10-in. diameter, broad, pointed petals, crepy texture, opens flat. Plant stems broad and flat. Grows fast and is very vigorous. Rose predominates. Small plants \$1.00; medium

ALEGRO—Tomato-red; deep red center, 10-in. wide open flowers; broad, rounding petals, ruffled edges. Plant has broad stems. This is an outstanding red. Small plants \$1.00; medium

AMERICAN GIRL—Red with orange center stripe, shading to light violet center; opens flat. All petal ends recurved; extra white stamens and anthers. This has been a great favorite because of its fine formation. Plant stems flat, others triangular. Small plants 75c; medium

AMOUR—Large, opens wide; broad petals, back petals flaring and semi-pointed, edges slightly feathered, peach with darker center stripe, dark veining over the lighter peach. Suffusion of deep red cerise at base. Plant growth strong and broad. Delightful coloring. Small plants 75c; medium

NOTE—Mon Cherie is a sport of Amber Queen, some of these flowers have a little violet on edge at base.

ARISTOCRAT—Magnificent deep red, shading lighter towards the center of petals, with a touch of violet on edges and at base, wavy edges; 10-in. diameter; petals 2-in. wide. Plant has strong flat stems. Small plants 75c; medium

BARONESS MARIE LOUISE—Apricot with a carmine base. Extra large, wide open flower, with broad, rounding, wavy edged petals. Red outer petals. NOTE: This name has been shortened from Baroness Marie Louise de Canet to the above name. Small plants 75c; medium

BEACON—Large, deep red saucer-like flower, shading to a violet center; broad petals, wavy edges. Flowers are held up well on short flower stems. Fast growing plant. Small plants 60c; medium

CHAMPION (1941)—Deep red, lighter red center stripe edged with violet, and the general effect is of a dominant violet. Extra large, opens flat with broad petals. It has flat and triangular stamens, and is a vigorous grower. Spiny. Small plants 60c; medium

CHOICIANA—Rose-red, shading to a darker red center. Large, broad pointed petals, outer petals slender and spiraling. Small plants 60c; medium

ELECTRIC—Maroon bordered in fuchsia, wide open flower, back petals flaring. Medium to large. Vivid coloring. NOTE: Correction: "Electric," instead of "Electrica." Small plants 50c; medium

FLAMBEAU—An all vermillion, shading to orange; deep vermillion at base. Opens wide. Back petals well recurved; large, short flower stem. Stamens encircle the center well. A beautifully formed flower. Plant grows fast. Stems flat. Small plants 60c; medium

GLORIOLE—Large, semi-pointed petals; corolla cup-shaped, in shades of red-violet, delicate violet on edges. Back petals slender and radiating in a crimson-lake. Plant growth vigorous, broad and slightly notched. Pleasing fragrance of honeysuckle which is one of its outstanding points. Small plants 60c; medium \$2.50.

HARVEST FESTIVAL—Broad rounding petals, vermillion with a darker base, opening well towards the ends, all petals flaring. Stamens light orange; medium size. Plant broad, flat. Small plants 60c; medium

HARVARD-RED—Cardinal red, with a darker red base. Large, wide open flowers; broad rounding petals, back petals flaring. Velvety appearance. Plant growth strong and mostly triangular. Free flowering and exceptionally fine, large. Small plants 60c; medium \$2.00.

MANDALAY—Medium size, opens flat. Light buff-orange with a definite ring of copper at base. Free flowering; strong growth; some flat and triangular stems. Small plants 50c; medium \$2.00.

MEMORY LANE (1941)—Orange-red broad petals tapering to a point and pencilled with violet on wavy inner petals. The back petals are slender and erect. Corolla wide open. Plant thorny, flat and triangular. Small plant 60c; medium

NEON—Blood-red, a two-toned flower. Broad pointed petals, all petals completely edged in a vibrant deep fuchsia shade with a red center stripe. Plant growth narrow, 10-in. diameter. Small plants 75c; medium

NIGHTINGALE—Rose-red, beautifully formed. This flower has at times bloomed with a decided salmon center. Symmetrical formation; 9-in. diameter. Flat stems, other triangular. 9-in. diameter. Small plants 75c; medium

RED WING—Chinese-red, saucer-like corolla; petals rounding and broad, back petals radiating. An all red flower. Pistil red; stigma salmon; flower stem red. This does well in a basket; fast growing. Small plants 60c; medium

ROMANCE—Deep carmine center stripe shading lighter on edges, darker red base. Saucer-like flower with broad rounding petals; extra large. The whole flower has a golden sheen. 9-in. diameter. Small plants 75c; medium \$2.50.

RUBICUND—An even deep red, small ring of intense cerise center, large, flat, broad rounding petals, overlapping petals, stamens brilliantly colored. Small plants 75c; medium \$2.50.

SERENADE—Outer petals medium red, inner petals violet red center stripe, opens wide, back petals reflexed; med. to large; free flowering, fast growing. Small plants 75c; medium \$3.00.

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Red Vermilion, Maroon

ERLAUER K'ND (C. K.)—This flower is formed like a wide cup, full petalled. Scarlet shading to deep violet. Stems both flat and triangular, spiny. Small plants 50c; medium

ERNEST VON SEYDERHELM (C. K.)—Large, waxy flowers, opens wide, very pointed, numerous petals; bronze center stripe shading to a red-dish violet and bronze. Long flower stem. Makes a beautiful basket plant. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

FEUERFACKEL (Fire Cracker)—Flowers 9-in., wide open; inner petals shading from a bright orange in the center to deep orange-red edge; deep violet center; outer petals slender and erect. Fast growing; broad flat stems. Small plants 50c; medium

FIESTA (C. S.)—Medium to large, orange, shading to scarlet, edged in violet at base. Spidery flower and very brilliant. Small plants 35c; medium

FRANCOIS VERHAERT—Large, flat, wheel-shaped, scarlet-red, lighter edges; violet centers; showy flower. Stems flat and deeply serrated. Small plants 25c; medium \$2.00.

FRANZ SCHUBERT (C. K.)—Fast growing; broad, flat stems; flowers 7 to 8 in., opens wide; bright red with a violet center; wavy edges. Small plants 35c medium

FRIEDERICK BOEDECKER (C. K.)—Large, dark glossy carmine, orange center, stripe shading to a delicate lavender to white, frilly edges, opens nearly flat; petals are broad and pointed. This is especially beautiful; grows fast. Small plants 50c; medium

FRIEDERICH WERNER BEUL (C. K.)—Crimson-orange center stripe shading to a delicate lavender to white edges; extra large; flat broad pointed petals; crepy texture. Extra fine. 10-in. flowers. Small plants 60c; medium \$2.00.

GAMUT (C. S.)—Radiating garnet-red outer petals, inner petals red-violet, edges in lavender to white edge at base. Large. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

HANS REHM (C. K.)—Claret-red, bordered in deep violet, strong lacquered effect. Wide open 8-in. flowers. Plant stems deeply notched and wavy. Does well in a basket. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

HERMOSISSIMUS—Flowers have center stripe of orange and bordered in deep violet; deep red outer petals. This is a very popular flower. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

HOFART BOUCHE (C. K.)—Blood-red with lighter inner stripe, center violet; saucer shape, large, with wide petals, wavy edges, and has a very waxy texture. 10-in. Small plants 35c; medium

HOHENZOLLERN—Reddish-buff to a bright violet center; large, cup-shape, outer petals long, slender and erect. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

JULES SCHLUMBERGER—Deep carmine with a rose-violet edge; back petals long slender and spiraling as in a chrysanthemum. 8-in. diameter; fine formation. Small plants 35c; medium

LUCIFER—Glowing red with violet center. Pointed petals. Plant stem flat; hardy. Small plants 25c; medium

LUMINOSA (T. M.)—Cherry-red, large, narrow numerous petals arranged in 3 rows, innermost shortest. Stamens encircle the center. Very luminous. Small plants 50c; medium

LIVINGSTON (C. K.)—Crimson-red with violet center; stems flat and dark green. Small plants 50c; medium

MEDAILLE D'OR—Stems triangular, often grey-green, flowers up to 8-in.; radiating petals; brilliant vermillion; inside petals, heavily tinged with red violet; excellent shape. Small plants 75c; medium

OSKAR STEUDTE—Scarlet with light violet center; saucer shape; all narrow petals, 9 to 10-in. in diameter. Plant stems are flat, and under ordinary conditions plant will have red coloring. NOTE: Listed in our 1941 catalog as Gretchen Stoudte. Small plants 50c; medium

ODYSSEUS—Carmine-red, when well established these flowers have a deep border of violet. Plant stems are flat and broad. 8-in. Small plants 50c; medium

ORION—Scarlet-red with bluish violet eye, violet suffused well up towards the tips. Outer petals tannish color. 9 to 10-in. flowers, slightly cupped with broad rounding petals. This may vary a great deal from a rose-pink to a bluish purple. Whatever color it may be it is always beautiful. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

PEACOCKI—Flowers combine in a showy scarlet with violet having scarlet petals outside and deepening to a luminous violet on the inner petals which are wavy. With all this color in the petals it has an offsetting cool green throat. Stems thorny and triangular. Small plants 35c; medium \$1.50.

ROTKAPPCHEN (Red Cap) (C. K.)—Large scarlet flowers opening flat with petals over-lapping forming a solid disk, with violet center. Small plants 50c; medium

STERN VON ERLAU—Bright orange-red center stripe shading to a deep violet edge, outer petals dark orange-red. Large, cup-shaped; very waxy. Small plants 35c; medium

SPECIOSA—Large, carmine red with violet center; corolla cupped; outer petals slender, long and spiraling. Very graceful. This must not be confused with Speciosissimus which is a thorny variety. We consider Speciosa a worthwhile red. It may also be grown in a basket. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

SUNSET ORCHID—Red with violet center. Similar in color and growth to Dante, only larger and of looser form; 8 to 9-in. very hardy. Small plants 25c; medium \$1.50.

SYMPHONY (C. S.)—Large cup and saucer-like flowers in delicate rose-buff color with a delicate violet center. Very different. Small plants 50c; medium \$1.50.

CARMINE, WITH VIOLET AND PURPLE PREDOMINATING MANY BORDERED WITH WHITE

Introduced by Mrs. W. D. Monmonier

VIOLETTA (1941)—Large, garnet red, outer petals in shades of violet, lighter on edges, pointed petals; violet center. Opens flat. Plant stems flat. Small plants 60c; medium

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No. 236 ADOLPH HITLER (C. K.)—Predominating color deep purple; full wavy petals having a center stripe of violet, shading to a delicate orchid, deep white edges, outer petals purple; large semi-flat flowers. Plant stems flat. Small plants 75c; medium

ANTON GUNTHER (C. K.)—Large, violet toned flower; inner petals cupped, rounding ends, carmine-violet center stripe to lilac edges, bordered in white, orange-carmine back petals. Plant stems flat, red on tips. Small plants 75c; medium

AUGUSTA VON SZOMBATHY (C. K.)—Center petals striped in delicate carmine-violet, orchid, edged in white, tubular at base, opens well with all petals flaring. Plant stems flat and slender. Late import. Small plants 75c; medium

BLAUE FLAMME (Blue Flame)—Large, deep red, center stripe shading to medium violet and lighter shade on edge; corolla wide cup; back petals purple-maroon, slender and long. Plant stems flat. Small plants 60c; medium

CE KA (C. K.)—Large and very beautiful; corolla nearly all violet with lighter edges; back petals carmine-violet, pointed and slender. This flower nearly all violet. Plant stems triangular, others flat. Small plants 75c; medium

DOCTOR WERDERMANN No. 1 (Sport) (C. K.)—Deep purple to violet back petals; corolla wide open; large cup formation; petals at base have a center stripe extending up about 1-in., blending to a lavender and edged in a deep white border. This is an exceptionally beautiful flower. This variety has developed into many lavender striped varieties as in Mon Cherie and is more beautiful than ever. Limited stock. Small plants 60c; medium

DOCTOR WERDERMANN No. 2—This variety has become completely striped, no doubt this was a start from the sport of the above Werdermann, so the listing has been discontinued.

ELEONORA PROCHASKA (C. K.)—Large flowers; inner petals form a wide funnel, center of petals tinged carmine shading to violet, edges shading lighter, tips of inner petals curved inward, outer petals violet with orange tinge. Small plants 75c; medium

PFAU (Belgian) (Meaning Peacock)—Deep orange-red outer petals; corolla in deep violet to lavender; white edges; wide open flower; flat stems. Small plants 25c; medium \$2.00.

GERMANIA (C. K.)—This flower is best described as having maroon outer petals, inner petals in deep carmine to a deep violet with purple predominating, shading to a lighter edge; wide open flowers with rounding petals; crepy texture. Small plants 75c; medium

IMPERATOR—At times flowers almost all purple.

We have found this a little difficult to grow, however this is offset by its fine and beautiful flowers; wide cup formation. Small plants 35c; medium \$1.50.

NORTHERN LIGHT (T. M.)—Large open flower; broad, rounding petals; center in a silvery lavender shading to a deeper lavender towards the ends and tipped in rose-red; back petals deep red and flaring. Flat stems. Small plants 75c; medium

PROF. EBERT (C. K.)—Large flower, opens nearly flat, of an even violet growing lighter in tone in the inner petals, numerous, narrow and pointed. Very fine and unusual. Small plants 35c; medium \$1.50.

ROTHER'S COOPERI (C. K.)—Scarlet with violet center petals; medium size and beautiful form; erect plant with triangular stems. Small plants 50c; medium

STANKE STOZIER (C. K.)—Deep carmine violet shading to a beautiful violet and lavender on inner petals. We have found this may vary a great deal, at times the petals may have an orange center stripe; cup formation; broad, rounding petals. Small plants 75c; medium

MARSEILLAISE—An excellent tri-toned flower; crimson shading to lavender and edged in delicate lavender and white. Back petals erect in crimson-lake. Small plants 50c; medium \$3.00.

MRS. H. M. WEGENER (C. K.)—Flowers in dark violet; carmine on outer petals, shading to delicate lavender on inner petals. Plant stems flat, deeply serrated. Small plants 75c; medium

EICHLAMI (Disocactus) B. & R.

This species is a native of Honduras and Guatemala and was introduced to England in 1839, and named for Federico Eichlam of Guatemala. The plant is similar to *C. Nelsoni*, with a reddish color in the plant itself. "Diso" from the Greek, meaning double.

EICHLAMI—The flower has red outer petals; innermost are violet; flowers freely. It has the same growing habit as that of *C. Nelsoni*, though the flower is smaller and does not open quite so wide. Style slender and violet colored, stigma lobes white. Opens at night or in the early morning and lasts until the second morning. Like *C. Nelsoni* it is very rare. Plant is stems flat and has no thorns. Small plants 75c; medium

CHIAPASIA NELSONI

This species is found in Chiapas, Mexico, and named from its native locality, to which is added the name of its discoverer, Nelson. It grows wild in the mountains at an altitude of 4000 to 6000 feet. It has never been plentiful but we are now propagating stock of it and feel that more people should become acquainted with this charming plant and its lovely flowers.

CHIAPASIA NELSONI—An especially good bloomer. The buds are tubular at the base and of an exquisite lilac pink, and they open with a flattened appearance toward the tips. The

corolla is formed of 5 pointed petals, 2 inches in diameter, and has the appearance of a morning glory. Stamens and pistils both white and extend well beyond the petals. Flowers freely, day bloomer. As a plant it is of interesting habit; the stems are slender and it sends up canes from the base which subsequently branches out, with the result that plants sometimes grow quite tall. This species has great possibilities for the hybridizer. So far we have flowered only one of its hybrids which will be listed at a later date. Small plants 50c; medium size \$1.50; specimen \$4.00.

SPECIAL OFFER OF SPECIMEN SIZE PLANTS

Your choice of these specimen plants 2 to 3 feet in height.

AMBER QUEEN	CONWAYS GIANT	HERMOSISSIMUS	PROF. EBERT
ARGUS	SCHERHERAZADE	ORIOLE	PADRE
ADONIS	LATONA	ROSETTA	PAUL DE LONPRE
GLORIA	MON CHERIE	PEACOCKI	AGATHA

SPECIAL VALUE—6 plants from the above.....\$18.00

SPECIAL VALUE—4 plants from the above.....\$12.00

Due to the extra weight it will be impossible to ship these plants for less.

SPECIAL OFFER IN FLOWERING MEDIUM SIZE PLANTS

Your choice of 6 flowering plants from this list at \$1.00 each prepaid. If possible, size will be 14 to 23 inches. Your order for these must be in early for March and April delivery.

AGATHA	CRENATUM	MAJESTY	PEACOCKI
AIDA	GLORIA	MAUVETTE	PFAU (Belg)
AMBER QUEEN	HERMOSISSIMUS	ORIOLE	PINK NYMPH
ARGUS	JENKENSONI	ORION	ROSETTA
ADONIS	LATONA	PADRE	SACUNTALA
CONWAYS GIANT	SCHERHERAZADE	PROF. EBERT	SUN GODDESS

In the State of California during the months of March and April these plants will be shipped in quart containers at no extra cost.

Out of State: Please add \$1.00; otherwise they will be shipped in the regular way, pre-paid.

Collections

We are able to offer to our customers at a lower price in collection lots these Epiphyllums due to the lower cost of shipping and packing. Collections must be ordered as offered, without substitutions.

Collection No. 400—Small Basket Type. Free Flowering

DELICIOSA	HEBE	DEUTSCHE KAISERIN
RED ROSETTA	ROSETTA	PINK NYMPH

Special—4 of the above collection at Special \$1.00

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This group of popular varieties we especially recommend for hardiness and adaptability.

AMBER QUEEN	ARGUS	ADONIS
CLEOPATRA	COOPERI	CONWAY'S GIANT
EDEN	FRANCOIS VERHAERT	LATONA
GLORIA	HERMOSSISSIMUS	ORIOLE
MAUVETTE	PINK NYMPH	PADRE
PEACOCKI	SCHEHERAZADE	FLAMINGO
EUPHROSINE	PROF. EBERT	ORION

Special—10 of the above collection at 25c each—Total \$2.50

Special— 6 of the above collection—Total \$1.75

Collection No. 402—New and Rare Varieties

BOHEMIENNE	BELGIAN PFAU	CHIAPASIA NELSONI
CHARM	VON ROEDER	CALLANDER'S PFAU
LONDONI	MON CHERIE	FLORENCE HOUGHTON
IMPERATOR	MARSEILLAISE	FR. WERNER BUEL
MAJESTY	PINK GLORIA	SACHSENLAND
SUN GODDESS	CURT BACKEBERG	SATURNALIA
WM. DE LAET	GERMANIA	PAUL DE LONGPRE

Special—10 of the above collection at 35c each—Total \$3.50

Special— 5 of the above collection—Total \$2.25

COLLECTION OF T. G. MONMONIER'S 1941-1942 NEW ORIGINATIONS

Collections No. 404—Rainbow Group

AMERICAN GIRL (1941)—Large ruby red shading to violet center.
 ARTISTA (1941)—A very large buff-orange. Very graceful.
 BO-PEEP (1941)—Small basket type of purplish red. Flowers free.
 DIBUK (1941)—Kaiserin type of mostly purple. Blooms well.
 FROST AUREA (1942)—Fine free flowering white. Orange back petals.
 GLORIOSA (1941)—Large apricot to salmon with lavender cerise base.
 INFANTA (1942)—Kaiserin type extra small brilliant red.
 GLORIOLE (1941)—Large deep red to lighter shades of violet.
 NIGHTINGALE (1941)—Extra large blended rose.
 PETITE ROSE (1942)—Kaiserin growth bell shaped flower. Rose color.
 PRES. ROOSEVELT (1941)—Beautiful white with pink back petals.
 RICHARD DIENER (1941)—Large blended apricot cerise base. Lovely.
 RUBICUND (1941)—Extra large, vivid orange red. Vigorous.
 MELROSE (1941)—Extra large buff-rose with lighter edges.
 SERENADE (1941)—Large, red completely edged in violet.

15 Varieties, a \$11.60 value. SPECIAL.....\$9.50

7 Varieties, a \$ 5.80 value. SPECIAL.....\$4.75

Collection No. 403—Exotic Group

SPARKLET (1942)—Brilliant henna.
 EASTERMORN (1941)—Large, yellow and white.
 TREASURE ISLAND (1941)—Salmon, lavender center.
 ELYSIAN (1941)—Large, rose pink, carmine center, flat.
 WM. ROHBOCK (1941)—Large, pure white.
 ARISTOCRAT (1941)—Large, flat, deep red and violet.
 ALEGRO (1941)—Large, tomato red, darker red center.
 GLORIOLE (1941)—Large, red and violet, fragrant.
 MAZURKA (1941)—Large, pink and cerise.

8 Varieties—a \$7.00 value. SPECIAL.....\$6.00

4 Varieties of the above. SPECIAL.....\$3.25

Cultural Directions

All Epiphytes, without exception, require a free movement of air. Plants under cultivation in colder climates should be under lath for at least six weeks (more if possible) for hardiness. During the winter months they must be kept above 32 degrees F. They especially like filtered sunlight.

POTTING SOIL:

- 3 parts well decomposed leaf mould.
- 1 part coarse sand or decomposed granite.
- 1 part peat moss.
- 1 part well rotted manure, ½ cup steamed bone meal to 5 gallons of mixture.

Peat moss is optional. It would be beneficial in high temperature regions, as it would help hold the moisture. The plants must have good drainage at all times.

FERTILIZING: About a month after the plant has flowered and during which time it has rested, the Epiphyllum should be repotted if necessary, in the regular soil mixture and allowed to become re-established in new soil, after this rest fertilizing may be resumed. Any good chemical fertilizer made for general use may be used and use it according to directions. In August or September discontinue all fertilizer until all danger of frost is over; then resume the fertilizer until the plants are well in bud; then discontinue until after rest period.

We do regret that our information must be brief. It is impossible to cover the subject here. For books on this and many other subjects, FRANK R. MARK, 825 Elyria Drive, Los Angeles, California, handles many fine books.

WATERING: The amount of watering will depend on the weather conditions. Twice a week will suffice except when the weather is very hot, then it will be necessary to water once a day. A light overhead spray will not injure them even when in bud, unless excessive force is used. Keep dust washed off plants and it will help keep them healthy. After flowering, it is best to allow plants to rest for about one month. During this period reduce the watering but at no time should the plants be allowed to become completely dry.

Our winter months are the natural growing season of the Epiphyllum.

NOTE: Always stake up plants after planting until they take root.

The amateur can grow healthy plants and enjoy beautiful flowers in his leisure time if general directions are followed with imagination and patience. Keep plants clean. Learn the simple rules for ventilation, watering, and shade, and your efforts will be well rewarded.

Diameter of flowers given is for maximum size; flowers do not attain this size until second or third year when properly cared for. Also, the color of flowers may be greatly influenced by climatic conditions and fertilizers.

NOTE: Diseases and insects are covered in our 1941 catalog.

If plants become shriveled after flowering, do not become alarmed. They will come back. Feel free to inquire about any plant listed in our catalog and not listed here.

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These prices are for well rooted cuttings.

All prices include shipping charges.

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